

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

RIDING HIGH

Chad Ingram tries out the Jetovator
on Kashagawigamog with mixed results

POST PERILS

How a work stoppage could
affect business

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Sale of property puts a stop to
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Plummer new CEO at HHHS

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

With unanimous approval of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board of directors, Carolyn Plummer has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the HHHS. The announcement came on the evening of July 7 after several months of reviewing more than 40 applications.

"We are confident that Carolyn is the best candidate and is well positioned to lead HHHS going forward to fulfill our strategic mandate and our vision for the future of health care in Haliburton County," board chairman Dave Bonham stated in a press release.

Plummer couldn't be happier. Even though she's originally from Cookstown and has owned a home in Toronto since the '90s, Plummer "feels more at home in Haliburton than anywhere else," she said in a phone interview.

Plummer said she fell in love with Haliburton the moment she "walked out the deck and looked across the lake" while visiting her boyfriend's family cottage on Silver Beach. She was 19. More than 20 years later, ever since HHHS hired Plummer as director of patient care and chief nursing executive at the end of September 2015, the now-married couple have been renting a house on that very same

see PLUMMER page 3



Yes!

Announcer Lorraine McNeil celebrates after hearing donations reached \$9,000 during Canoe FM's Radiothon on Friday, July 8, at the radio station. With the support of the community and local businesses, the two-day event raised more than \$30,000. More on page 20. /DARREN LUM Staff

Dysart looks at restricting fireworks in proposed bylaw

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A new bylaw coming to Dysart et al council on July 25 could restrict the use of fireworks and the hours construction is permitted.

A draft noise bylaw that was presented at the June 27 meeting, which outlines general noise regulations, states "no person shall make, cause or permit to be made any noise which disturbs the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment or comfort of any other person."

It also states that construction shall not be allowed between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. on any day and that no person shall discharge fireworks between the same hours on any day.

Those excluded from the noise bylaw include emergency personnel or anyone who has written permission from the municipality for a specific event.

The draft bylaw is council's response to a letter from the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association in April, requesting the municipality establish a bylaw restricting use of fireworks.

Written by KLCOA president Tayce Wakefield, the letter addresses environmental, noise and safety concerns brought on by the use of fireworks.

Although the association organizes a community fireworks display on Canada

see DYSART page 3

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Making music in the park

Music in the Park kicked off the season July 5, with classic rock tunes performed by Rob Kennedy, right, and Jeff Moulton, who together make up Two Fold. Music in the Park runs every Tuesday throughout the summer and is organized by the Rotary Club. Donations are welcomed and help pay for the entertainment. New this year: pizza is for sale by Into the Blue Bakery. STEVE GALEA Special to the Echo



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Health Unit office closes for lunch hour

The local health unit office will now be closed from 1 to 2 p.m. for lunch hour each weekday.

The Haliburton office of the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit located at 191 Highland Street will be closed between 1 to 2 p.m. The change arises from recent staffing changes.

Residents may still drop well water samples off at the health unit, as there will be a cooler and instructions

located outside the office door, but they will be unable to speak to any health unit staff during that time. For all inquiries during this one-hour time, residents can call the health unit at 705-457-1391 or visit the website at www.hkpr.on.ca.

The closure will remain in effect throughout the summer and be re-evaluated in the fall.

Submitted

Man caught drunk driving

On Tuesday, July 5, at approximately 4:15 p.m. officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP received a complaint of a maroon car westbound on Highway 118 that was driving erratically.

An officer on patrol located and stopped the vehicle in West Guilford. During the investigation it was determined that the male driver had been consuming alcohol and he was arrested for impaired driving.

As a result of the investigation, a 26-year-old Belleville man has been charged with driving while impaired and driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood.

He was released on a promise to appear and is to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 7.

Submitted

Work begins on Irondale bridge

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 11 meeting of Highlands East council.

Construction to replace the East Irondale Bridge has begun, transportation director Earl Covert reported to council.

The road was marked closed as of July 4 and on July 5 the bridge was removed.

Covert said he could not speak to when exactly the project would be finished.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$678,208, with almost half being covered by the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund.

No boundary road agreement

Councillors have voted against entering into a boundary agreement with the township of Minden Hills until more information is brought forward.

The agreement identifies Line Drive Road as a boundary road between the two municipalities and provides access to property owners in both Highlands East and Minden Hills, according to Covert's report.

The proposed bylaw would establish the maintenance schedule for the two municipalities, with Minden Hills taking care of winter maintenance and Highlands East

responsible for the rest of the year.

Defined as a class 6 road, Line Drive Road doesn't require minimum maintenance standards, with the municipality's only requirement to keep it safe.

Ward 3 Councillor Cec Ryall was vocally opposed to the agreement, saying it originally stemmed from a request to put up a fence next to the Irondale Community Centre.

"This is unnecessary legislation that is of no value," he said. "It's bureaucracy going in a direction that's all wrong."

Chief administrative officer/treasurer Shannon Hunter said whether or not councillors agreed with it, it is a boundary road, which is a joint responsibility.

Other councillors requested more information on the matter, including a map of the road.

Ryall requested a recorded vote.

He voted not in favour of the bylaw, as did Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge and Councillor Joan Barton. Councillor Cam McKenzie voted in favour, as did Reeve Dave Burton.

The bylaw was not passed.

A motion was passed to bring more information at the next council meeting.

Angelica Ingram

Blood services partners with Duchene

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Hometown boy Matt Duchene, a centre for the National Hockey League's Colorado Avalanche, is hoping to add an assist to the Canadian Blood Services attempt to score its collection goal this Monday, July 18, at the Haliburton Legion.

Duchene, who is a supporter of local causes and events, didn't hesitate when he was asked.

"I was asked to do it and thought it was a great cause so I jumped at the chance," he told the *Echo* in an email. He will sign autographs and be open for photos. The clinic runs from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's Autumn Smith was asked by CBS to reach out to Duchene for the appearance.

"They're trying to raise numbers and increase their profile in the community, so I said I would reach out to Matt and ask, and he said yes," she wrote in an email.

The Canadian Blood Services regional manager Melissa Smith-McQuire made the request and is excited by Duchene's appearance.

"We're really excited to have Matt come out and support the clinic, and lend his voice to help spread awareness about the importance of blood donation – especially at a time when we are encouraging more Canadians to give life. He's a great role model, especially for young donors," she wrote in an email.

For more information about making an appointment or for more information visit www.blood.ca.

Dysart would be responsible for enforcement

from page 1

Day and the civic holiday weekend, people continue to set off fireworks in an "undisciplined manner," wrote Wakefield.

"We note that setting off fireworks from a general-use dock or near the shoreline may introduce pollutants that impact the water quality. Unfortunately, rather than collecting up and disposing of any residue, some people may brush it into the lake. Detonating fireworks is loud and inconsistent with the quiet enjoyment of the natural environment and night skies, particularly late at night, and given our distance from emergency services, we are concerned about the potential health and fire risks from fireworks that are not properly detonated," wrote Wakefield.

Enforcement of the bylaw is the responsibility of the municipal bylaw officer, according to the draft bylaw.

In a report to council at the May meeting, municipal bylaw enforcement officer Ron Henselwood recommended council not proceed with a fireworks bylaw, and that any enforcement fall within the existing noise bylaw.

"Any regulation, including the existing noise bylaw; regarding the discharge of fireworks would be very difficult to enforce due to the fact that the person lighting the fireworks would have to be identified," wrote Henselwood in his staff report. "If the bylaw officer(s) did not attend the scene and witness the offence and identify the culprits, then a civilian witness would have to attend court if a charge was to be laid. Another issue with a fireworks bylaw would be that from the time a call was received to the time it would take to attend the scene the violation would more than likely be over."

According to Henselwood's report, the municipal bylaw department only receives three to four fireworks related complaints a year.

Plummer was interim CEO and president

from page 1

beach.

For the past seven months, Plummer has served as interim president and CEO. The news makes Plummer feel excited about building more permanent foundations for both a new home and the HHHS team.

"What I love most about working for HHHS is our collaborative approach," she said. "I have the ability to drive change that involves everybody."

Bonham gave Plummer the news in person just as she was leaving the hospital to go to Toronto. Her mother-in-law underwent surgery for breast cancer and Plummer stayed in Toronto for the next few days.

"I haven't even seen anyone at HHHS in person yet – the staff, the other directors. I just walked out the door knowing I'd been appointed."

Plummer intends to celebrate both her mother-in-law's recovery and her new appointment as soon as possible. Then she'll get back to work.

"We're starting fresh with a great plan and a great team," she said. "First thing on the list? Ensuring there's sufficient coverage in emergency coverage, immediately."

But for now, Plummer is still adjusting to her new title. "I'm very happy," she said. "I'm very excited the board made the decision it did. I'm looking forward to the years to come."



Carolyn Plummer has been hired as the new CEO of HHHS. She said her first priority is to ensure adequate emergency coverage. /File photo

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Potential postal disruption worries local businesses

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Wayne Lavery is watching the negotiations between Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers closely.

The owner/operator of one of Haliburton's largest printing businesses, Patient News, Lavery said a stoppage of postal delivery could have a significant impact on his business.

"All our client mailings are on two-week cycles," he said. "We currently have 70 mailing jobs that are on hold."

A dispute between Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers threatened regular mail delivery last week.

Negotiations between the two sides have been ongoing for the past seven months, with Canada Post saying it would lock out its 50,000 employees, according to media reports.

“

It's something that's obviously concerning for anybody that relies on direct mail.

— Wayne Lavery
Patient News



Les Morrison is not letting a potential postal disruption interfere with his mailing as he drops an envelope into the Canada Post box in Haliburton on Friday, July 8. Negotiations between Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been ongoing for months, with the threat of a lockout recently dropped, to allow negotiations to continue without a disruption.
ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

However the threat of a lockout was dropped on Sunday, to allow both sides to continue negotiations.

This was welcome news for businesses such as Patient News.

As a publisher of printed products for the dental industry, Patient News mails approximately two million pieces of mail

a month, 10 per cent of which is done through Canada Post.

The other 90 per cent is sent to American clients through the United States Postal Service, which will not be impacted by the Canada Post disruption.

As the local business deals with only direct mail, courier services are not an option, said Lavery.

"Canada Post has the monopoly on that [direct mail]," he said. "We're just warehousing everything ... [if there is a disruption] there will be a little bit of a backlog but hopefully everything will get through before the end of the month."

Lavery said he has been communicating with his clients, to keep them up to date on the situation.

"It's something that's obviously concerning for anybody that relies on direct mail," he said.

Another local business reliant on direct mail are local newspapers the *Haliburton County Echo*, *Minden Times* and *County Life*.

Publisher David Zilstra has also been preparing for the worst case scenario and says "short term plans are in place."

"We've made arrangements with flyer customers on a short term basis to distribute at their locations," he said. "That's if there is a postal disruption."

The municipality of Dysart et al is in the same boat, facing significant problems if a disruptions occurs for a lengthy period of time.

On the municipality's website, www.dysartet.ca, there is information regarding what to do in the event of a disruption.

With the next property tax payment due on July 13, municipal treasurer Barbara Swannell said there are lots of ways to make the payment that do not involve mailing a cheque.

"The concern for us is our first due date for the final tax bill," she said.

Options for payment include telephone and Internet banking, courier services, payment in person at the municipal office or at an after-hours drop box located at the office.

The municipality also offers pre-authorized payment plans.

The treasurer says while there is a grace period to get your tax payment in, any past due bills begin to acquire interest

charges after July 29.

The municipality asks anyone who mails their payment to contact the office at 705-457-1740 to confirm receipt.

The most recent tax bills were sent at the end of May, which means there is no immediate issue with the billing, as it is done on a bi-annual basis, said Swannell.

However there is concern regarding invoicing that the municipality receives, as they issue payment with a cheque in the mail, said Swannell.

"Local people we try and contact them to let them know they can pick up the cheque at the municipal office," she said.

The municipality will consider using courier services if need be, said the treasurer.

Member services representative for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Autumn Smith sent out an email last week regarding the potential postal disruption and reminded members there are many options to avoid being stuck if the worst case scenario occurs.

One of the member benefits the local chamber offers is a discount on Purolator and UPS services.

Other options include setting up online payment options.

Smith said members have expressed concern over the potential disruption, specifically the uncertainty of it.

"We don't really know how it's going to affect us yet, how long it's going to last, if it's even going to happen," she said.

One of the common concerns among small businesses is the cash flow stoppage that could occur.

"That's why we're recommending to our members to cover all their bases and set themselves up online. These days it's relatively easy to do," said Smith, adding the chamber is happy to help them with this. Other options include direct deposit or e-transfer.

"If they have clients that need to pay them then they should be letting them know there are other billing options," she said. "That way you don't have to fully rely on getting things in the mail."

According to media reports, mail deemed essential will not be affected. This includes child tax benefits, disability benefits, Old Age Security Pension, Canada Pension Plan benefits and benefits for veterans.

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Jetovating on Lake Kashagawigamog

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

"Arms straight," my instructor Dave Rodgers tells me. "Stand up, big and tall."

At five-foot-four, standing up big and tall is not something I do incredibly well, but I give it my best shot.

For a moment, I am standing, hovering above the waters of Lake Kashagawigamog, skimming along its surface.

"Kind of like Jesus," I think to myself, before losing my balance and plunging into the nearly bathtub-warm water.

It's a picturesque Haliburton day in late June and I'm out on Kash with crew members from the Ski-Mazing Watersports School. Rodgers, who'll be a guest on the lake this summer, is here with his Jetovator.

With a plastic body resembling that of a dirt bike, a Jetovator propels its rider from the water into the air via a series of four jets: two beneath the handlebars and two beneath the footholds. Water is fed into the machine through a long hose connected to the jet ski Rodgers is driving several metres behind me.

I try to remember the advice he gave me on the dock at the Bonnie View Inn. It's easy to tip backward, but almost impossible to tip forward, so when in doubt, lean forward. Dig into the kneepads. Arms straight.

Most of that advice goes quickly out the proverbial window as I rise up above the water again, levitating for a glorious moment before crashing into Kash once more.

Members of the Ski-Mazing team, who are also rookies on the Jetovator, do, well . . . slightly better.

Owner Craig Bowker is out of the water on his first attempt, rising a foot, then two, then three. Before long, Bowker is flying across the lake like some kind of Marvel Comics character. At one point, he's driving with no hands.

His staff have similar ease with Jetovator, leapfrogging across the water, doing 360s and dives.

His 10-year-old son, Spencer, rides the thing all the way from the middle of the lake back to the shore.

Yeah.

Next time I'll get it.

Ski-Mazing is set up at the Bonnie View Inn throughout the summer and Rodgers will be there with his Jetovator each Thursday this



Craig Bowker flies through the air on the Jetovator, a water machine that lets you soar above the lake. The Jetovator is a water propelled, personal water craft that you can manoeuvre in the air. The Jetovator is being offered through Ski-Mazing Watersports School, owned and operated by Bowker, every Thursday in July and August at Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Haliburton Echo reporter Chad Ingram gets familiar with a Jetovator at Bonnie View Inn thanks to Dave Rodgers, who has the machine available through Ski-Making Watersports School every Thursday in July and August. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

season. For more information, call 705-457-8754.



Amanda Lytle soars through the air on a Jetovator on Lake Kashagawigamog as she tries the machine for the first time. The water propelled craft can fly up to 25 feet in the air. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Reporter Chad Ingram tries his hand at the Jetovator, a water machine that lets you soar above the lake. It flies up to 25 feet in the air and can do corkscrews and barrel rolls. The Jetovator is being offered through Ski-Mazing Watersports School every Thursday in July and August at Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Spencer Bowker masters the Jetovator after just a few tries. Parental consent is required for anyone under the age of 18. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Our postal service

RECENT STRIFE BETWEEN Canada Post and its workers has brought to light how necessary traditional mail still is to many in this community and across the country.

The potential of a lockout, strike or other work disruption had many scared to put anything in the mail as the Crown corporation and the union, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, battled it out in negotiations.

It has been hard to keep up with what's happening. On Friday, we thought a 30-day cooling off period had been reached. Then news came that the two sides couldn't agree on binding arbitration and were no longer willing to cool off. And finally we hear that Canada Post has rescinded its lockout threat and negotiations continue.

The back-and-forth was closely watched by many in Haliburton County who still rely on so-called snail mail for business and personal reasons.

Despite the digital revolution and our reliance on email over letter mail, Canada Post is still doing relatively well.

According to the Canadian Press, revenues are up at the corporation with parcel services compensating for declining letter mail.

"Parcel volume grew by 9.7 per cent, or 16 million pieces, compared with 2014. Meanwhile, the volume of what Canada Post calls transaction mail fell by 6.1 per cent, or 239 million pieces last year," a CP story in *The Globe and Mail* reads.

The same article says "nearly two out of three parcels that Canadians order online are delivered by the post office."

As is reported in this week's story, "Potential postal disruption worries local businesses," (pg. 4), several local businesses rely on the smooth delivery of mail, creating considerable angst as the union and corporation work out their differences.

Patient News, for example, sends about two million pieces of mail a month – 10 per cent of that is through Canada Post. Newspapers are affected as well. The *Echo*, *Minden Times* and *County Life* all use Canada Post as part of our distribution network.

But while the negotiations have brought to light just how necessary our postal service is, it has also made people nervous, causing some to seek out alternatives.

At the chamber of commerce, staff is offering to assist businesses to set up methods of online payment.

Likewise, the municipality is letting people know that bills can be paid by phone, online or using a courier service.

Which is why it's important that Canada Post and CUPW continue with their negotiations with as much co-operation as is possible.

A work stoppage, or even threats of an imminent work stoppage, not only put business and personal mail in limbo, but it hurts the postal service itself.



jenn watt

Editorial



Summer take off

by Darren Lum

Tai Chi anyone?

WHY IF ANYONE HAD told ol' Maybelle that I would be practising a 12th century Chinese martial art (evolved into a wellness practice) at eight o'clock in the morning at Lake WhaddyathinkImean Park I'd have told them: "You're ca-RA-zy!" But that's exactly what I was doing this morning with 23 other grey haired folks, practising Tai Chi.

That's right. While the loons were looning and the ducks were ducking, us Tai Chiers were Tai Chi-ing – moving like swans slowly but surely in a sort of meditation in motion on the dew-laden morning grass.

And to think, it all started with Twindle Mumbly's niece, Iona, the black sheep of the Mumbly clan. Iona? Huh? ... Stick with me. You'll see where this is going.

Whereas Twindle gets a nose bleed driving south of Haliburton, Iona is a fearless world traveler who has been to China, Japan, Vietnam, Cambodia, India, all through Europe, South America, Caribbean, Latin America and the Yukon. She has ridden a camel in India, wind surfed in St. Lucia, meditated in Machu Picchu, built houses for the homeless in Africa, and become a Tai Chi Master in China. And that last one wasn't easy because the only Mandarin Iona could speak translated into: Anyone know where I can get a Timmies?

So, when Iona arrived back in Lake WaddyathinkImean to visit her Uncle Twindle, she was pumped and primed to teach the lot of us – Vilma Yuch, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Twindle, of course, Beanpole Starkman and me, the time-honoured healthful practice of Tai Chi, don'tcha know.

Now, for my readers who are familiar with the term "Tai Chi" and would like to know more about it ...

According to Wikipedia (ol' Maybelle's Internet information buddy), Tai Chi was originally conceived as a martial art. That's right. And, since the first widespread promotion of its health benefits in the early 20th century, it has developed a worldwide following among people with little or no interest in martial training, for its benefit to health and health maintenance. Medical studies of Tai Chi support its effectiveness as an alternative exercise and a form of martial arts therapy.

And it gets better.

Focusing the mind solely on the movements of the form helps to bring about a state of mental calm and clarity. (And boy can us grey hairs use that!)

The physical techniques are characterized by the use of leverage through the joints based on co-ordination and relaxation, rather than muscular tension. (This is also peachy for us older folks). The slow, repetitive work involved in the process of learning how that leverage is generated gently and measurably increases, opens the internal circulation (breath, body heat, blood, lymph, etc.).

So, there we were, rubbing the sleep from our eyes, following Iona's slow, flowing moves, some of them with names like: Grasp Birds Tail, Carry Tiger To Mountain, and Go Back To Ward Off Monkey ... all of us initially clumsy and bumbling, but slowly catching on. Even Beanpole who has trouble remembering his own phone number was "getting it," especially that last one. He likes monkeys.

And, surprise, surprise ... it felt so good to be moving so slowwwwly, even if we didn't get the moves exactly right...we were allowing ourselves to "Just Do It!" like Nike says.

By the way, "chi" is life force energy. And doing Tai Chi moves the energy through every bit of your body. You see, there's a reason why millions of Chinese grey hairs and no-hairs can be seen every morning in China's public parks practising this ancient art.

So, before you could say: Not for Prime Time! our little group grew to 23. And Vilma, who took to it like water, is becoming so good at it that Iona anointed her our local volunteer Tai Chi instructor to take over when she leaves.

If you'd like to experience Tai Chi firsthand, lessons are being offered throughout Haliburton County, don'tcha know. Plus, a little birdie told me that there will be a Tai Chi demonstration on Saturday, July 16, at the first Haliburton Highlands Health and Wellness Expo in Head Lake Park.

And, if you're ever passing through Lake WhaddyathinkImean at eight o'clock in the morning, come join ol' Maybelle and my good friends in our local park. Again, as Nike says ...

Just do it!
Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon is available at amazon.com

Maybelle's



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points of view

Oh deer...

THEY SAY THAT "HELL HATH NO FURY like a woman scorned." That might be true, but I'd add that a woman scorned has no fury like a woman who has just had her day lilies eaten by deer. You see, a woman, who has had the flower garden she lovingly tended to since spring destroyed by deer resorts to desperate, uncharacteristically cruel measures.

This explains why I found myself in the hardware store at 7:30 a.m. buying deer repellent. Thanks a lot, Bambi.

Before I continue, I would like to formally apologize to anyone who finds themselves downwind of our front garden and also to any skunks in the neighbourhood who now suffer from inferiority complexes. They don't call it repellent for nothing.

Oh, I'd also like to apologize in advance to any deer that visit our garden within the next three years or so. The punishment does not fit the crime. I know that now.

Before this morning, however, I had no idea. I had never dabbled in the seedy world of deer repellents. All I knew about them was that they are a non-lethal way of dealing with problem deer.

I should have figured deer repellent stinks after the young man at the cash register said, "Clothes pegs are in aisle 6."

"I don't need clothes pegs," I said.

"You will," he replied.

It turned out he was right.

The repellent I bought cost around \$20, which is a fair price to pay because I don't think I could bribe a sick dump bear to fart through a garlic press for that kind of money. That, along with the addition of stale blue cheese doused with a bit of sweat from a gorilla's plumber's crack, is what it



steve
galea

Loon Tales

would take to recreate that "unique" deer-repelling smell.

I looked at Jenn with watery eyes and said, "Wow!"

"This'll teach them," she said, just prior to laughing maniacally. "It smells just terrible!"

"I assume this means I won't have to wear the scarecrow suit tonight?" I asked.

"Don't put it away until we're sure this works," she said.

She is nothing if not practical.

The good news is I have complete faith in this product, if only because I don't believe any animal has the capacity to eat and retch at the same time.

The only down side is we are expecting a UPS delivery today – I suspect our last. You see, our front door is between the two gardens that Jenn sprayed liberally with the repellent.

As a result, I imagine the UPS guy will make it to the door, hand me my package, and run back to the truck without so much as a signature. There will be none of the usual niceties or small talk. In fact, the only other noise I'm likely to hear will be the sound of squealing tires as he drives off. Worse still, in future deliveries, I'll probably have to meet him at the end of the driveway. And probably not our driveway either.

Now that I know a thing or two about deer repellent, I can honestly say I feel more than a little sorry for those deer. Who would have thought getting tagged in hunting season was the lesser of two evils?

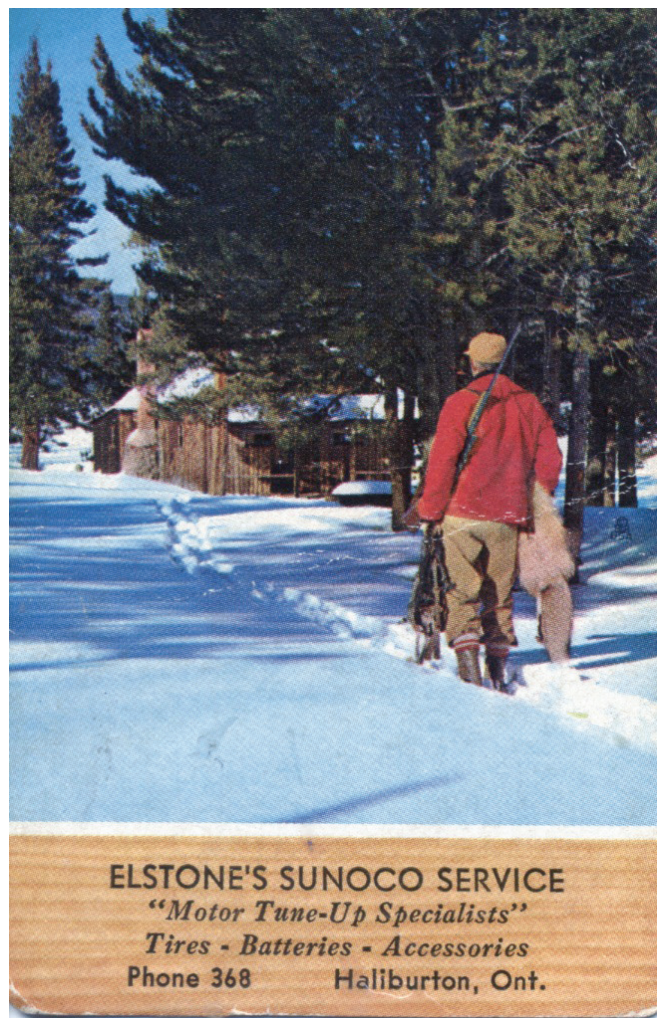
On an off-note, I find it interesting how sometimes one smell reminds you of another unrelated one. That's why I began, once again, to search for my favourite fancy cologne this morning. Even Jenn said the deer repellent reminded her of its loss.

No wonder.

Both products come in a elegant, one-litre plastic spray bottles. And, the directions on the deer repellent caution the user to apply sparingly once every 28 days, which is precisely the warning given on my favourite cologne too.

Lastly, we got the repellent for a buck.

I tell you, the similarities are eerie. ...



pic of the past

This week, we received an entire deck of cards for Pic of the Past. While there is no date on these marketing cards, advertising Elstone's Sunoco Service, the telephone number could be a clue. Thanks to Karen Bojin for bringing these in.

letters to the editor

Glamorgan Rd crumbling

To the Editor,

How many repairs to our vehicles is it going to take before county council realizes County Road 3 (Glamorgan Road) is in dire need of major reconstruction? Perhaps if we all send the cost of repairs incurred from condition of said road to the county for re-imbursement it would get county council's attention. Even the seasonal population is dissatisfied with the condition and wondering why it has been left to deteriorate to such a degree and become unsafe. Perhaps a contingent of county ratepayers addressing their disgust at county council where the media will be in attendance would shed light as to the need for upgrading of Glamorgan Road in the south end of Haliburton County.

I realize provincial transfer payments have been reduced to lower tier levels of government, however I am sure it can be investigated and proposal submitted to the province and even the feds to emphasis the need for necessary county roads

upgrading including Glamorgan Road in an area that depends on the tourist trade and influx of seasonal residents who contribute to our economy as a four seasons destination and where many are retiring. There appears to be infrastructure funding for various projects within our county so why not for county roads. Can't promote many attractions and activities if our roads are in terrible condition and unsafe. Let's get our MPP Laurie Scott and MP Jamie Schmale on board as well. Perhaps the county roads department could publish its five year plan, if it exists, as to what county road repairs are in the works, where Glamorgan Road is on that scale and priority thereof. As county ratepayers we have the right to know what we are paying for when it comes to road upgrading and where in the county. This is my opinion and mine alone so no need to make others suffer for my comments.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

BOONiEVILLE



Help for seniors at market

To the Editor,

Kudos to the Haliburton village farmers' market for responding to a request for assistance for a senior. This week I was greeted by a vendor whose Grade 9 son would be earning his volunteer hours helping to carry shopping throughout the market, and to the parking lot. Given the parking problems, and the distance sometimes involved, this is a great help.

I mentioned this personal need to the vendor last week

(sunglasses, purse, wallet, cane, poor balance, etc. are now a challenge) and this week the need was met. This excellent service will be available until September. Ask at the farmers' market booth if you aren't approached.

Congratulations to retailers who rush to meet a need. Thank you.

Margery Cartwright
Haliburton

It's time to consider democracy

To the Editor,

School's out but citizens concerned with democracy have homework over the summer.

What electoral system best serves democracy? Well, not one concerned largely with finding a winner not even a winner with a majority of the votes. Representative democracy is about fairly representing all significant points of view in the nation, not just the winners in 338 separate fiefdoms. There can be no winners because there should not be losers. Even the minority viewpoint must be fairly represented. And that's how we make our best decisions, when all significant points of view are represented in the place where decisions are made, Parliament.

If we must form an opinion we must be fully informed. Political parties must tell us what they think best. Show leadership. Town hall discussions are fine but there must be a

two way communication. Keep the broad principles fully in view.

Consider, the country is badly balkanized when we can only elect one representative among 338. We can't even directly elect the leader of any party, let alone the leader of the government.

Democracy deserves better. Referendums hotly contested but poorly researched or resourced are not good enough.

And it seems our homework is due in October when the Electoral Reform Committee of Parliament will present the results of our work and theirs.

So, spare some time for democracy this summer. And do your homework.

Jim Milne
Haliburton

Let's be happy while we're here

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

Lately, I have been finding myself feeling down and sad. I have allowed this mood to control my feelings, my activities, my life. Today, as I write this, I have given my head a real shake, decided to crawl out of the morose me and rejoin the happy land I so love.

To help with this I keep quoting the following little ditty: spread the laughter, share the cheer. Let's be happy while we're here. Already I feel happier.

I guess I could have allowed my sad mood to continue but I found that I was not only being cranky with others but also rude and I did not like myself for being this way. It is time to change me. I am the only thing that I can really change.

I talk to myself and try to convince myself to be happy. This works when I allow it to work. As long as I am aware of my moods and me and as long as I have control of my life and me, I should be and will try to be a happier individual. This is only fair to my wife, family and friends. Smile. Spread the warmth. Hug someone. Show and feel affection for others and happiness will follow. You will snap out of your poor me mood.

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Abbey Gardens board member Barb Bolin, left, accepts a cheque from Carmen Urso, Parker Pad & Printing's longest-serving employee.

Parker Pad & Printing donates to local charities at 70th anniversary

As part of its 70th anniversary celebration, Parker Pad & Printing donated a total of \$70,000 to several organizations, two of which are in Haliburton County.

The company, which has offices in Markham and Haliburton, handed out cheques for \$5,000 to Abbey Gardens and the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County on June 29 at The Country Club in Woodbridge.

"As it has been our policy to support the charities our customers support, tonight we are making donations to 11 of those organizations," said owner Janis Parker.

Abbey Gardens board member Barb Bolin thanked Parker and her company on behalf of all the recipients.

Other recipients included Big Brothers Big Sisters of Toronto, Covenant House of Toronto, SickKids Foundation, Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, President's

Choice Children's Charity Foundation, RBC Race for the Kids, The Toronto Artillery Foundation, House of Compassion, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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VDO board member Lisa Kerr, left, receives a cheque from employee Doug Rowe.



Fishing, fun at Head Lake Park

The annual Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event included close to 100 participating children from Point in Time, Venture Day Camp, Wee Care and the public, who got to fish from the shore, took aim at targets with a water hose, had their face painted and were fed lunch. This outreach instructional event was possible because of the partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the OPP, the Ministry of Natural Resources (conservation officers and the Aviation, Forest, Fire and Emergency Services rangers), Dysart et al township, the Police Association of Ontario, Kawartha Lakes Busing and Outdoors Plus. Started by the Police Association of Ontario with Fishing Forever, a not-for-profit conservation organization started by Bob Izumi's Real Fishing, this initiative has provided fishing equipment and taken 100,000 children fishing across the province.

Left, a young angler focuses on the water while fishing during the Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days on Wednesday, July 6 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

Below, two-year-old Isaac Colliver, left, and his sister Hailey Davison, 8, direct a stream of water at a target. /DARREN LUM Staff



Children were treated to complimentary hotdogs and refreshments during the Bob Izumi's Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days on Wednesday, July 6 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

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Former mineral collecting site in Highlands East closed to the public

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A once popular site for mineral collectors and a favourite among tourism promoters is no more after it was sold by the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce earlier this year.

Located in Highlands East near Gooberham and Tory Hill, Bear Lake Diggings is now private property, according to a notice posted on the chamber's website.

According to material published by the chamber of commerce, the site "consisted of rocks that range from one billion to 1.76 billion years in age and offers a diversity of mineral specimens that display excellent formation and frequently attain an enormous size."

The material continued by stating the chamber employed a number of geologists and professionals to study the site and guide tours on the property.

An email sent out in May advised the public that earlier this year the Bancroft chamber listed the property for sale and in April 2016 it was sold to private individuals.

As a result the site was no longer available for public digging.

Chamber of commerce general manager Greg Webb told the *Echo* the closure of the Bear Lake Diggings as a collection

site was a decision made by the board of directors.

Local tourism promoter Barrie Martin was disheartened to hear the news, as it means less people will be visiting Highlands East and a popular geology site is no longer available to the public.

"It was quite a shock to some of us who are involved in recreational geology," said Martin.

My Haliburton Rocks is a popular program that Martin offers, which introduces people to recreational geology. Martin said it is one of his most popular summer offerings, especially for families.

He used to take visitors to Bear Lake Diggings, as it was a reputable site and people would want to visit it.

"It's a site that's known worldwide," he said. "As far as a collecting site it was probably the most established and well known site, certainly in Haliburton County if not the broader region."

The owner/operator of Yours Outdoors, Martin said the news of the closure also affects the region as the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization spent time and money promoting recreational geology and mineral collecting.

"When they [OHTO] were looking at developing tourism products or experiences they focused on the whole business of recreational geology," said Martin. "There's been quite a bit of development in that area."

The development cost money, which OHTO funded, said Martin.

According to OHTO executive director Nicole Whiting, Bear Lake Diggings was a very popular destination for mineral collecting, one that they invested \$8,000 in. She said it's unfortunate it is no longer available.

"We became aware of the significance of this site through our recreational geology product development initiative which concluded in March 2015," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*. "The execution of the project was managed by a very dedicated project co-ordinator who worked with an enthusiastic steering committee of passionate volunteers to identify and follow through on opportunities to elevate the recreational geology experience in Ontario's Highlands. The Bear Lake Diggings was one such opportunity and was allocated \$8,000 of the budget to make improvements to the site."

Whiting said despite the closure of the site they do not regret making the investment.

"The enhancements that were made added to the regional product offer for the time we were able to promote it. And it is not uncommon for us to be in a situation where we are having to adjust to the changing landscape of what our region has to offer because we don't own the tourism product we enhance and promote," she wrote.

Martin said he has considered cancelling his membership to the Bancroft chamber because of this decision.

"I guess the frustration is how come that happened so suddenly?" he said. "It's strange that you have a chamber that is supporting the whole concept of the Mineral Capital of Canada ... and then to do something like that just seemed to be shortsighted."

Martin said all is not lost as there are other sites in the area that are open to the public for mineral collecting, although not as well developed.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton also stresses there are other sites available to the public and hopes more people visit them.

Burton said he heard about the site being up for sale a few months ago and while it was disappointing, it wasn't surprising, he said.

"I hate to see anything close up," he said. "I don't think it's the end of the world for us."

Burton said when he first heard it was for sale he thought about the municipality buying it, however there were some issues with mineral and timber rights.

Bear Lake Diggings is listed on the municipality of Highlands East website, but now has been updated to inform the public it is no longer available for mineral collecting.

Katie's Run sets records in fifth year

TRUDY POGUE

Special to the Echo

In spite of the weather, the fifth annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy on Saturday, July 9, brought out more participants than ever. A total of 171 people took part in three events — 30 ran the 10 km, 51 ran the 5 km, and 90 people, many with dogs, walked or ran the 2.5K. Early morning torrential downpours and the threat of a thunderstorm had many people wondering if the event would still go on. But go on it did, with the rain stopping right on cue for the big group warmup on the high school football field, the races, and the speeches and presentations.

New this year, an auction featured three popular big ticket items. An autographed Matt Duchene jersey generated a lot of competition and eventually sold for \$850. A signed Maple Leafs hockey stick went for \$450 and a beautiful paddle with a handcarved wolf sold for \$300.

A total of more than \$30,000 was raised. Organizers are blown away after far surpassing their ambitious fundraising goal

of \$25,000. The previous record, set last year, was \$18,000. The bar was raised because of an anticipated increase in the number of participants with the new venue (Haliburton high school) and the early fundraising efforts of several moms of epilepsy whose stories were featured on the Katie's Run website and Facebook page beginning in April.

Prizes were awarded to the top three fundraisers. Trystan Bitten, eight years old of Minden, was the big winner raising a total of \$3,425. Christina Hitch of Barrie was second with \$2,545. Don and Geri Woudstra, event organizers and the parents of Katie, raised \$2,250 but passed their prize onto Andrea Mitchell of Oakville who raised \$1,925. A prize for the person who travelled the farthest to be at Katie's Run was awarded to Meghan Mardus of Cologne, Germany. A humble and grateful to the 171 participants, 80 volunteers and many fundraisers and donors!

Top overall finishers:

10 km female — Lisa Romberger 54:00 (Hinsdale, IL), Kim Sutherland 54:56 (Bancroft, ON), Natasha Pozega 56:19



Young participants start the 2.5 kilometre run/walk route at the fifth annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy on Saturday, July 9, at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Inspired by Katie Woudstra of Haliburton, the event drew a record 171 participants, who helped to set a fundraising record total of \$30,000 for Epilepsy Canada, beating the previous high of \$18,000 set last year./DARREN LUM Staff

(Waterloo, ON)

10 km male — Cameron Shortt 38:56 (Ballinafad, ON), Kelsey Scheier 43:12 (Orleans, ON), Joshua Bonnici 43:46 (Scarborough, ON)

5 km female — Nichole Hoang 25:23 (Toronto, ON), Cherie McCulloch 25:33 (Wasaga Beach, ON), Robin Hewitt 29:10 (Minden, ON)

5 km male — Cody Siderius 23:59 (Brampton, ON), Jason Bunchay 24:10 (Cambridge, ON), Kaniel Gomes 26:59 (Mississauga, ON)

2.5 km female — Julia Cossarin 10:35 (Lindsay, ON), Gwendolyn Beauchamp 10:51 (L'Amable, ON), Austen Wells 12:11 (Haliburton, ON)

2.5 km male — Larry Little 9:50 (Brampton, ON), Noah Padgett 10:21 (Whitby, ON), Patrick Laforest 10:25 (Barrie, ON)

Local fitness trainer Lorie Kah cheers on a young participant in the 2.5 kilometre run/walk. The event also included five and 10 kilometre courses.



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Creative might wins the day at Ontario Library Association Awards

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Public Library's Wilberforce branch will be attracting more than just bookworms from now on. On July 8, the branch was one of the 2016 Ontario Library Association New Library Building Award winners, alongside heavy hitters such as Ryerson University's Student Learning Centre and the Toronto Public Library's Fort York Branch.

CEO of Haliburton County Public Library Bessie Sullivan, who attended the award ceremony held at the Sheridan Conference Centre in Oakville, thinks the attention is well deserved.

"It's a beautiful building, and very unique," she said. "You can't find another one like it in North America."

Since the announcement, Sullivan has noticed a spike in interest for the 2,200 square foot building that was constructed by students in Ted Brandon's Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program at Fleming College and designed by Sherri and Patrick Marcotte of Bancroft's HavenCraft Designs.

"We just enhanced our Google analytics," Sullivan said. "We can see what people are using our website for, and we've already seen a huge jump in people asking for driving instructions to Wilberforce."

Opened on June 21, 2014, the Wilberforce branch wouldn't have existed if it weren't for a community who insisted that a library is integral to a village's infrastructure.

In "Size Matters: The Small Library as

Place," Haliburton County librarian Erin Kernohan-Berning quotes Highlands East Councillor Joan Barton: "When fire trucks wear out you replace them. When libraries wear out you replace them."

Because of the community, writes Kernohan-Berning, their rummage sales and bake sales, their sheer enthusiasm, they are as "integral to this library as the straw bales of its walls."

And now those walls are being honoured as some of the best and most innovative in the nation.

"We're pretty excited," said Sullivan. "The building was a really good collaboration between four different groups – Highlands East municipality, Haliburton County Public Library, Fleming College, and HavenCraft Designs."

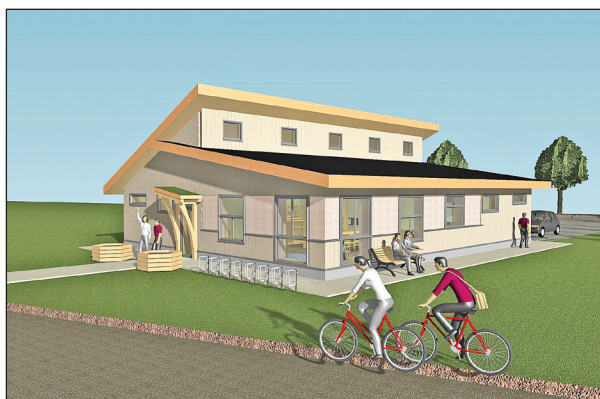
Wilberforce branch demonstrates how community enthusiasm can transform into the tangible with the right ingredients – supportive councillors, passionate librarians, student labourers, innovative designers.

The building showcases the energy-saving techniques and green-building technologies taught by Fleming College, including straw bale construction, passive solar, and wattle and daub.

Like the many genres of books that line the branch's shelves, the building is what Sullivan describes as "a really interesting collection of different kinds of skills and techniques."

The building showcases something else, too.

"Creating something fantastic for a community isn't about how much money you have," said Sullivan. "It's about how much creativity you have."



The library in Wilberforce was built and designed by students and faculty in Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program. The facility features straw bale construction and a living green roof above the entrance. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Drawings for the new library in Wilberforce (exterior shown) as presented to Highlands East council. The finished product (above) has just won an OLA award.

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Welcoming Walk-About

Glassblowing instructor Sally McCubbin demonstrates for the public during the weekly Walk-About and Instructor Feature event on Thursday, July 7 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design. Haliburton campus's open house is every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Instructors welcome questions, classrooms are open to the community to see work in progress, demonstrations of technique and instructor work is featured on screen in the great hall./DARREN LUM Staff

HSAD Reclaim Artist Residency welcomes Valerie Ashton

If you see a woman looking at your garbage at the Haliburton dump don't be startled as she may be looking for inspiration or materials for her latest creation. Haliburton School of Art and Design is happy to welcome Valerie Ashton as the 2016 Reclaim Artist in Residence. The residency began last year with artist Rosemary VanderBreggen as a joint venture with the community, the landfill and the college. Both artists are graduates of the college's Studio Process Advancement Program. Ashton, who hails from Stouffville but cottages on Gooderham Lake, is challenging the way people look at

discarded items by transforming them into art. In addition to collecting and repurposing, she is experimenting with techniques at the landfill by creating "rolled landfill landscapes," using paint to uncover the natural patterns found within the discarded. Currently the Reclaim artist has set up a studio at the college in one of the timber frame out-buildings until Aug. 5. "I have always had an environmental conscience by doing simple things like bringing my own bags to the grocery store. Initially when I would go to the landfill site I found it gross, but I have begun to think differently.

Most people don't have a full understanding of what ends up there. I didn't. My hope is that I can inspire other people to think differently," says Ashton. Ashton invites people in the local community to become involved in her endeavour by bringing her objects that might otherwise have ended up in the trash. She is available for visitors Monday and Wednesday between 9 and 4 p.m. as well as Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Submitted by HSAD



Summer concert series starts

Musician October Browne, above and right, performs a free concert on Thursday, July 7 at the Haliburton School of Art and Design in the great hall. This was the first of five concerts. The next performers this week are Eve Goldberg and Brenna MacCrimmon./DARREN LUM Staff

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Other lease options are available. 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art on the dock



Kennisis Art on the Dock inspires

Shelley Beach shows visitors how she created the teacup pattern on a piece of pottery by carving a mould. Beach is constantly innovating with her work, which is mostly watercolours. "That's what keeps me interested in it," she says. Many of her paintings depict the local landscapes. On display on Sunday were several with local connections including one painted from the West Shore, another inspired by the Minden flood and *Lake of Many Winds*, of Kennis. The multi-award-winning artist had a bustling studio on Sunday, July 10, the second day of Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association Art on the Dock. Beach is originally from Pickering and has had a place on Kennis since 1993. She has lived fulltime in the Highlands for the last eight years. She also showed visitors the watercolours she has created using a less absorbent paper, which allows the paint to bubble and slide along the surface. From left, visitors Jayson and Jim Dale, Beach's daughter Lindsay Beach Lapos and Shelley Beach.



Bob Cole has been creating totem poles for at least 10 years. During Kennis Lake Art on the Dock on Sunday, July 10, he was working on his family pole, which includes an animal for each child and grandchild. He let his family choose the animal to represent him and they selected the bear, which symbolizes strength, humility and respect. Cole has three different totem poles at his home and will create them on commission. He also hosts totem pole carving courses at his studio each summer.



Wilfred McOstrich lives part of the year on Kennis Lake and the other part in Toronto. He holds up one of his paintings, which he donated to be given away at Art on the Dock. He has been coming up to the area for about 50 years and "can literally walk outside and find paradise to paint." McOstrich is retired from the advertising industry and has been painting for about a decade. Many of the pieces he had for sale during Art on the Dock depicted landscapes from the Haliburton Highlands including from Haliburton Forest, Buttermilk Falls and Kennis Lake.

Right: Ian and Lisa Reston came to visit Studio 2 on Art on the Dock via Sea-doo. They cottage on Kennis Lake and have been checking out artwork by water.



Photos by Jenn Watt

art on the dock



Keith Rydberg was busy carving during Art on the Dock. The event featured 19 locations with many artists per location and could be accessed by car or by boat in most cases. Hundreds of shoppers came by during the weekend to check out work done by area artists and artisans. Rydberg is a retired banker who took up carving when he had to travel for work. It was between watching TV or carving ... guess which he chose.

Right: Rydberg was working on a woodland nativity scene. Using basswood, he is putting together a traditional story with unconventional characters.



Oakwood artist Ian Ball is a graphic designer and watercolour painter. Ball said the tour has allowed him to meet his neighbours, some of which came by canoe and boat, others by car. A few people came from other lakes or towns entirely for the tour. Ball has a studio called I-Ball on Highway 7 in Oakwood and also participates in artist initiatives in the Haliburton Highlands. His work captures area's rural nature including buildings, landscapes and animals. Besides his paintings from large to tiny, he also created and sold buttons and fridge magnets with his art. Ball is on the Victoria County Studio Tour - Kawartha Lakes on Sept. 24 and 25 and Oct. 1 and 2.



Keith Higgins was a guest artist at Shelley Beach's location on the Kennis Lake Art on the Dock tour. Higgins lives in London, Ont., and is a friend of the Beach family. Retired in 2010, Higgins started creating birdhouses in his spare time. The birdhouses he makes are decorated with colourful stones and shells he finds either in Ontario or on his visits to Mexico. The birdhouses are suitable for finches and sparrows and are handsome even without a bird inside. According to the brochure, many of his birdhouses include driftwood from Kennis Lake.



Above: quilter Judy Cole chats with Kennis Lake cottager Darren Poncelet on Sunday, July 10 at Shirlee Weeks's location on the Art on the Dock tour. This was the first year Poncelet did the tour, which he called impressive. Right: Quilted work at the home of Shirlee Weeks at Kennis Lake. The dolphin pattern work by Judy Cole in the foreground was created using trapunto, an Italian method of stuffing the work, which creates increased texture in the piece.



Shirlee Weeks, left, had a lot of friends join her at Kennis Lake's Art on the Dock on Sunday, July 10. The two-day studio tour connected neighbours and exposed the community to the breadth of arts and crafts created on Kennis Lake. Joining Weeks at her home were Judy Cole, second from left, Mia Corey and Tricia Bormanis. The women are all quilters. On offer at Studio 1, which saw about 200 people in the first day, were bags, purses, pillow cases, table runners, place mats, quilts, knitting and much more. The women are part of the local quilters' guild.

Summer youth basketball continues for fifth year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Away from the beating sun and the oppressive heat of the afternoon, several youth dribble to the hoop, looking to takeoff from the correct foot and use alternating hands during a layup drill in the gymnasium of the local high school under the watchful eye of volunteer coach Gordon Cochrane and his two helpers Dan Lapierre and Jane Grieves.

The retired lawyer and passionate basketball fan, who is nearly a year-round Highlands resident with his assistant coaching duties with the Red Hawks boys' senior basketball team the past few years, watches intently, looking carefully for missteps and instances to praise the young participants of the Drop-in Basketball offering he started five years ago.

In the beginning, it was outside on the tarmac court and he had two participants. The past two years with the help and support of Dysart township and its recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, he holds the workouts in the local high school gym since an agreement was reached to cover liability and associated fees with Trillium Lakelands District School Board, which is the authority over the school facility.

The 71-year-old, who barely looks a day over 60, appreciates the opportunity to work with young people, passing on the passion for basketball.

"We started with two. Last year we had over 30 different people come out during the summer because you don't get any better if you don't play. I'm really glad I'm able to provide this for them," he said.



Drop-in Basketball participants listen to passionate volunteer and basketball coach Gordon Cochrane, in white with helper Jane Grieves on his right, during the summer workouts for boys and girls between 11 and 18 years old, on Wednesday, July 6, at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym in Haliburton. The free workouts led by Cochrane, who has helped coach the Red Hawks boys' senior basketball team the past few years, offer instruction and fun every Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this summer/DARREN LUM Staff

One girl, he said, from Bancroft has signed up to join the workouts Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. It is open to boys and girls from 11 to 18 years-old with no cost. Registration forms are available at the gym and participants under 18 require a parent's signature.

The workouts break down into learning the basics of the game such as layups, shooting, passing, dribbling, and playing defence. After the drills, the group is organized into two groups, arranged mainly by closer age ranges for fun scrimmages.

Cochrane has been coaching and teaching basketball for many years, but he played for most of his life, including collegiate basketball from 1963 to 1967. In his senior year he was a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's basketball all-conference player, averaging 17 points per game as a guard for Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

He said getting to see the result of the participants' hard work is rewarding.

He'll never forget the incident that reinforced why he continues to hold the workouts. It was two years ago, during a high school game when he was helping coach.

"I remember one of the players on the team ... he raced down the floor and shot a left-hand layup. He came over to me [on the sidelines] thanks for teaching me how to shoot a left-hand layup, Gord," he said. "It feels good. You get your reward from that kind of [appreciation] from the kids."

Still an avid player, Cochrane is stuck on the sidelines

until September, recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. Whenever anyone asks him why he doesn't take up golf like other retired lawyers, he says there isn't enough aerobic activity for him.

When he came to the township for help with taking the workouts inside it was not if, but how.

Mueller said helping Cochrane gain access to the gym two years ago was easy in light of how much effort he and his helpers have put forth in starting the workouts five years ago. The township essentially covers liability for the use of the gym at HHSS.

His dedication and efforts motivated Mueller to go to bat for him with TLDSB.

"He's already given up so much of his time. We've got to make this work," she said.

This kind of offering fills a necessary void and is one example of many more needed for youth, she said.

"I think that's what we're lacking the most is in youth programming and having something that interests everybody. Not everyone wants to jump on a skateboard, or a bike, or be part of a dance class, or hockey so basketball is another avenue. It's a physical activity and a safe place to be and interaction with others. I think that's important," she said. "Not everybody wants to be outdoors or can tolerate the heat outdoors so having an indoor option is beneficial to some people."

Generally, volunteers are essential to what gets accomplished here, she said.

"I keep saying it over and over again. Our volunteers are amazing. They make so much happen," she said. "If it weren't for them so many of these things wouldn't exist."



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FRIDAY JULY 29th

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LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT MADNESS
FEATURE IN THE JULY 26th ISSUE OF THE
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO!



A young participant finishes his layup during the Drop-in Basketball workouts for boys and girls between 11 and 18 years old on Wednesday, July 6 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gym in Haliburton.

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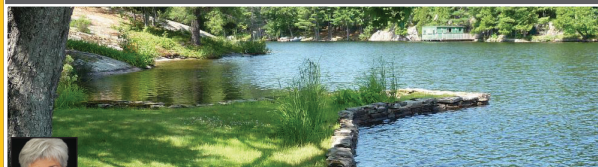
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Halls Lake at a Discount Price \$164,900



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

- Year round home or cottage just steps to public area on Halls Lake
- 3 bedroom, 1 washroom, everything has been recently renovated!

Long/Miskwabi Lake Chain \$149,900



Susanne James*
and Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

- Affordable starter on fantastic 2 lake chain
- Off-grid cottage with solar lighting, composting toilette

Gull River Home \$319,000



Denise LeBlanc**
286-2138 x 23

- 100ft on Gull River, with east boating to Gull Lake
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus Sun room and covered deck

East Moore Lake \$449,000



David Lee**
286-2138 x 27

- Quality Turn Key Cottage, 3 Lake Chain, 2 hrs from GTA
- Private, 205' frontage, ATV, boat, swim, fish, relax, enjoy the sauna

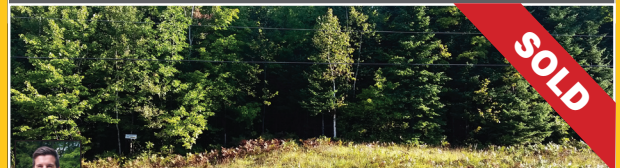
Minden Lake Home or Cottage \$329,000



Erin Nicholls**
457-2128 x 34

- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 washroom home or cottage
- Year round use with a fantastic lot and waterfront

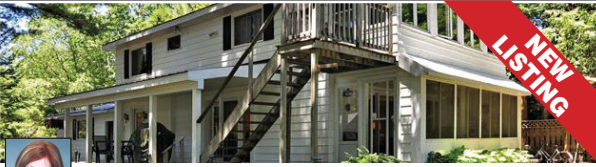
39 Acres on Hwy 118 \$54,900



Brandon Nimigon**
457-2128 x 27

- Minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake, forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property

Moore Lake \$389,000



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

- 4 Season cottage w/ open concept interior & floors of quality cottage living
- Exceptional property, gorgeous lake view, sand entry & 3 lake chain for boating!

Perfect Starter or Family Cottage \$199,900



Kirsten Rae**
286-2138 x 30

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom off-grid cottage with custom kitchen
- 1.3 acres with 140 feet of frontage on the picturesque Drag River

Grace River \$249,000



Darlene Reil**
477-2055

- Huge family cottage/home with 3 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms
- Excellent river frontage, boat 2 lakes

Haliburton Starter/Retirement Home \$189,000



Greg Stamp**
457-2128 x 28

- 2 bdrms, full bath, laundry, kitchen/dining room & living room on main floor Full bsmt is partially finished with large rec room & a third bedroom

Large Country Home on 3 Acres, Asking \$285,000



Elizabeth Thompson**
457-2128 x 52

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bedroom ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen

East Moore Lake \$179,900



Melanie Vigrass**
286-2138 x 32

- Large lot with 370' lake frontage and 3.85 acres
- Driveway in, Across Bay from Crown Land

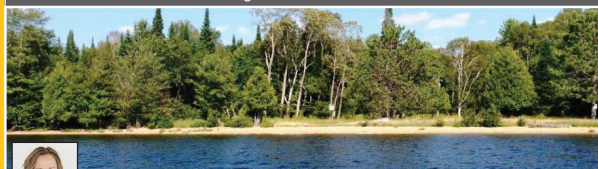
Wilberforce Home or Cottage \$269,900



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

- 3 bdrm bungalow w/ Whirlpool tub, stone fireplace & more
- Public access to Dark Lake just steps away

Oblong Lake Lot \$295,000



Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

- 1.45 acre level lot offering W. exp & 163' of frontage w/ large sand beach
- Clean, clear, deep water lake on Premier 2 Lake chain with Haliburton Lake

Custom Viceroy - Canning Lake \$849,900



Kim Butt**
286-2138 x 31

- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft, open concept living & 4bdrms, 3 full baths



Haliburton (705) 457-2128
Minden (705) 286-2138
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932
Wilberforce (705) 448-2311
in  

www.century21granite.com
info@century21granite.com

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Radiothon raises funds

Announcer Mike Jaycock with Lorraine McNeil, out of frame, were among an army of volunteers that helped with Canoe FM's eighth annual Radiothon that started on Friday, July 8, and finished the next day at the Haliburton radio station. / DARREN LUM Staff



Announcers Lorraine McNeil, left, and Mike Jaycock speak to their listeners, asking for donations.



Volunteers Bessie Sullivan, left, and Brian Daoust accepted donations during Canoe FM's Radiothon on Friday, July 8, at the Haliburton radio station. With the support of volunteers, the community and local businesses, the two-day event that continued Saturday raised more than \$30,000./DARREN LUM Staff



Ukelele jam

After a hard day's work as curator and director of the Rails End Gallery, Laurie Jones picks up her ukulele. The gallery hosted the first ever Ukulele Jam on Thursday night. All are welcome from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the sessions to be held on the first Thursday of the month. Jones requests a small donation of \$2 to attend.

Above right, Vicki Sisson plays *I Can't Help Falling in Love* at the first ever Ukulele Jam held at Rails End Gallery on Thursday night. Sisson joined four others for the session.

Right, Monika Pater, left, and Barb Murphy strum the chords to *Brown Eyed Girl* at the Rails End Gallery's Ukulele Jam.



Congrats, Guilford high school graduates

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Congratulations, somewhat delayed, go out to a few Grade 8 graduates of this area: Ellie Burden, daughter of Chad and Stephanie Burden; Jack Morrison, son of Lynn and Jack Morrison, and Hailey Brisco, daughter of Amanda and Les Wilson. Amanda achieved honours level and four special awards.

Maple Lake United Church invites you to its Salad Supper on July 16, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Call Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 should you need more information.

Decoration Day Service is July 17 at 1 p.m. when Rev. Max Ward will deliver a few remarks representative of those whose lives enriched Maple Lake Church and now buried in its consecrated grounds.

Another reminder: Reunion of S.S. 2 and 3 Guilford is Sept. 17. Hunt up your old school photos, class photos and newspaper clipping of your young school days. Pat Hicks 705-457-7506 or Peggy Pouw 705-754-4842 can supply details.

In June's copy of *Ontario Out of Doors*, Steve Galea's article "Haliburton Highland Water Trails" is well worth reading and re-reading for the atmosphere engendered by Steve's choice of description of camping and canoeing. It makes you wish you'd been there.

Euchre Scores:
High: Liz Jesseman and Barbara Brownsberger
Low: Eleanor Cooper and Henk van Nood
Most Lone Hands: Shirley McDowell and Ron Bain




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Classic better!

New look. Same classic taste.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PLAN OF SUBDIVISION AND PLAN OF CONDOMINIUM

*Subsection 51(20) of the Planning Act
Section 3, O.Reg. 544/06*

File No.: 46-T-16001 and 46-CE-16001
Subject Land: Lots 1 and 2, Concessions 5 and 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Address: 1674 Wigamog Road
Municipality: Municipality of Dysart et al (Geographic Township of Dysart)
Applicant: RIC (Kash) Inc.

TAKE NOTICE: An application for Plan of Subdivision and Condominium Exemption has been submitted to the County of Haliburton, the approval authority in these matters. A public meeting to receive input on the subject applications will be held on:

DATE: July 27, 2016
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The applications propose to create seven residential lots by plan of subdivision and create a private road for access to each lot, with a common space, created by plan of common elements condominium. The subdivision lots will be parcels of tied land; each lot will have a minimum of 15 metres of frontage on the condominium road and a minimum of 30 metres of frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting if one is held, or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision before the approval authority gives or refuses to give approval to the draft plan of subdivision, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A decision will be made by the Council of the County of Haliburton once the public meeting and review of the proposal have been completed. If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the County of Haliburton in respect of the proposed plan of subdivision, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: None at this time

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 12th day of July, 2016.

Charlsey White MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: cwhite@county.haliburton.on.ca

Follow our reporters on Twitter:



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@Darren Lum1



@JennWattMedia




@ChadIngramMedia






Bernstein’s honoured with plaque
Larry Giles of the Haliburton County Historical Society recognized Bernstein's with a Historic Building sign, indicating its historical significance to Haliburton. He made a formal presentation to the owners of the building built circa 1923 on July 9. /DARREN LUM Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- DATE:** Tuesday August 2nd, 2016
- TIME:** 5:00 pm
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Donaldson:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the development of an equestrian business. It will recognize a commercial hub at the front of the property. Accessory to this commercial hub will be the owners’ dwelling, 20 large trailer sites and 2 guest cabins. The EP zone is further defined with survey information.
- Zone change from “RU1” and “EP” to “CT-xx”, “RU3-xx” and “EP”.
- Location: Part Lots 21 to 24 inclusive, Concession 12, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (intersection of Elephant Lake Road and Kingscote Road).

2. Lands of Vuksic:

- Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit the development of a 21 unit medium density building. Site specific zone provisions are included to properly regulate the development.
- Zone change from “R1” to “R3-xx”.
- Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 8, in the geographic Township of Dysart (75 Wallings Road).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about these applications, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of July, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
E-mail: info@dysartetal.ca

Satisfying the lust to wander at Rails End

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

Even as the last paintings were being hung, visitors wandered into the Rails End Gallery's "Wanderlust" exhibition.

Gallery curator and director Laurie Jones wasn't surprised.

"Lust," she said. "For Haliburton, that's edgy."

Inspired by Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization "come wander" campaign, Jones chose "Wanderlust: the irresistible desire to roam" as this year's theme for the Haliburton School of Art and Design Faculty Exhibition. She invited 180 HSAD itinerant artists and teachers to embark upon a voyage of their chosen medium. Twenty-eight agreed to participate, creating one-of-a-kind works for the annual exhibition.

Jones was surprised by the wide-ranging results.

"Some responded in playful ways," she said. "Others spoke to a longing, a thwarted desire the word wanderlust evokes."

Once a main station for the Victoria Railway, where at its peak in 1880 nearly 70,000 passengers satisfied their desire to roam, the Rails End Gallery is well-suited as a repository of traveller's dreams. While passenger service ended in the early '70s, gallery visitors can still climb aboard to explore what Jones said are exhibitions that challenge perceptions and expand awareness.

Canadian Museums Association summer employee, Allen Amatsuji-Berry, helped Jones hang and light the HSAD show. He pointed to his favourite painting – "far flung" – admiring its bursts of colour obscured by near-transparent layers of white.

"It asks you to look deeper rather than accept what's on the surface," he said.

Amatsuji-Berry moved here from Peterborough last week, but already feels at home at Rails End. He stands back from "far flung" and smiles.

"Art has the power to change things," said Jones. "But most importantly, art makes you happy."

Saturday's visitors happily wandered many worlds – from Jill Segal's *Sacred Spaces* to Hannah Strand's *Sojourner*, from

Rob Stimpson's *Destination Unknown* to Margaret Ferraro's *River*. They travelled from mixed media to needle felting, from digital photography to pastels.

Fabric artist Gayle McIvor created a cloak made from reclaimed denim, batik, embroidery.

"That's a traveller's cloak if I ever saw one," Jones said, pointing to its peaked hood.

After 10 years of thinking up themes for the show, and travelling from her home on Toronto Island to Haliburton, Jones said she's finally come full circle.

"I started with the idea of attraction, contact. Then moved on to creation. The child that's in my head can walk now, and they are exploring."

Jones plans to spin out this circle of life theme as long as possible, she said, "because no one wants to die."

Wandering is just too irresistible to miss.

Wanderlust runs until Aug. 12.

New summer hours: Tuesday to Thursday: 11-7, Friday 11-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4, closed on Mondays

See www.railsendgallery.com for a list of other events, such as ukulele jams and drum circles.



Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre curator and director Laurie Jones, far right, welcomes visitors to the HSAD Faculty Exhibition and Sale which opened on July 2. The Wanderlust inspired exhibition, featuring 28 artists, runs until Aug. 2.

Household HAZARDOUS WASTE Disposal Days



ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:

Latex and Oil Paints
Finishing Products (varnish, glue, etc.)
Used Motor Oil, Auto & Household Batteries
Propane Tanks, Propane Cylinders
Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.)
Aerosol Cans, Solvents (varnish, paint thinners, etc.)
Pesticides & Herbicides
Pool & Photographic Chemicals



UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES:

Industrial Waste
Needles/Sharps
PCB's, Radioactives
Pathological

Haliburton Landfill Site

222 Industrial Pk Rd Haliburton

**New
Date**

Saturday July 16, 2016

9am - 3pm

Please see website or contact Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates. Recycling and transparent bags are mandatory. Landfill cards must be shown at the gate. Subject to change without notice



Municipality of Dysart et al
705-457-1740
www.dysartetal.ca

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Canoe Fm Radio Bingo

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm
Three games are played every week

*Hottest Game
in Town*



For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to
www.canoe100.9.com
you can win up to \$800.00 every week
M776129

Two Special Bingo Nights

You could win \$1,600
playing Radio Bingo on
August 2 & December 27



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH & WELLNESS Expo

Vendors & Workshops featuring:

- Yoga - Reiki - Natural Skin Care Products - Crystals
- Massage - Fitness - Alternative Therapies - Readings
- Belly Dancing - Wild Edibles - Raw Foods - Mindfulness
- Meditation - Medicinal Herbs - Nutrition - Essential Oils
- Outdoor Experience Packages - Supplements
- Muscle Response Testing - Fermentation - Reflexology
- Faerie Gardens

Saturday, July 16, 2016

10am - 4pm, Head Lake Park, Haliburton
www.haliburtonhealthexpo.ca
info@haliburtonhealthexpo.ca | (705) 457-5792

Donations to the Food Bank or Heat Bank in lieu of admission are encouraged

Highlands East plans for grand Canada Day in 2017

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

In honour of Canada's 150th birthday next year, Highlands East council is eyeing a larger, more expansive celebration than in years past.

Ward 3 Councillor Cec Ryall made a proposal to council at their June 27 meeting to expand the current celebrations that include Wilberforce and Gooderham to all of Highlands East.

"It is recommended that it remain a one-day event with the focus of being a family day in which the use of alcohol is not promoted," Ryall wrote in his proposal. "However, with proper planning and support, some activities could be held over the entire weekend. This will depend on the nature of the event and the group or organization that is championing it. In order to comply with funding requirements, the overall municipal theme should incorporate those recommended by the federal and provincial governments. Celebrations will start in the morning in Cardiff, move to Wilberforce in the afternoon and finish in the evening in Gooderham."

Ryall suggested a number of community groups and organizations that could get involved, as well as activities such as a parade, barbecue, heritage display, softball game, fishing tourney and more.

To highlight the area, Ryall also suggested a geocaching event be put together.

The councillor suggested a municipal steering committee be formed to organize the event and that an application to the Canada 150 grant be made.

"I believe that this event, if handled properly, will produce major social and economy benefits for the entire greater Highlands East region," wrote Ryall in his report.

Council passed a resolution supporting the Highlands East Celebrates Canada 2017 event and authorized chief administration officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter to submit an application to the Canada 150 fund for \$50,000.

ATTENTION ALL ADVERTISERS

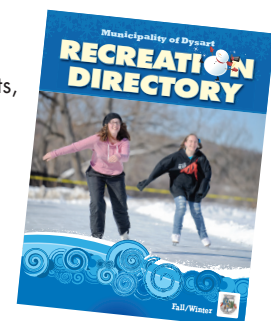


In
conjunction
with



2016 FALL & WINTER RECREATION DIRECTORY

The Fall & Winter Recreation Directory is the Municipality of Dysart's premiere guide to sports, recreation and leisure activities in the community. It contains information about Recreation programs, registration details, municipality services and community activities.



Any business, organization or club involved in providing recreational activities will find this magazine an essential and effective method of communicating their message to the Haliburton Highlands community.

Distribution: August 25, 2016 in County Life

DEADLINE FOR AD COPY WEDNESDAY JULY 27

**For a FREE event listing contact
 Andrea Mueller amueller@dysartetel.ca
 705-457-1740 Ext 35**

**For information about booking an ad please contact:
 Laura Smith - Haliburton County Echo
laura@haliburtonpress.com
 705-457-1037 ext 32**

Sponsored by



In partnership with  **Municipality of Dysart et al**
In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

Explore the Sculpture Forest



Visionary: A Tribute to Sir Sanford Fleming

By Richard Shanks, 2002
Sir Sanford Fleming was born in 1827 in Scotland but later moved to Peterborough in 1845 with his older brother. Fleming made several major contributions to the Peterborough community as well as the rest of the world. His most notable achievement was the establishment of Universal Standard Time which he recommended to the Royal Canadian Institute in 1879 and was adopted universally in 1884. His other achievements include: his design of a prototype of in-line skates, the Foundation of the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto, the Threepenny Beaver – Canada's first adhesive postage stamp, a proposal for a railway line spanning British North America, a submarine cable that would connect all the nations of the British Empire by telegraph, appointed as chief engineer of the Northern Railway, and knighthood by Queen Victoria in 1897. This sculpture includes the elements of a surveyor's transit, compass, a clock representing time, significant dates in Fleming's life, and the globe. The Sculpture Forest offers free guided tours each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and a shorter Curator Selection tour on Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Meet at the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot.

Events

Come join us under the "Big Top"

Extendicare Annual Summer Bazaar

July 16th at 167 Park St., Haliburton

- Home Baking
- Hand Made Items
- White Elephant Table
- and Much More

From 10:00 to 3:00 pm

Many items made by residents.

Enjoy a coffee/tea, cold drinks & a BBQ hamburger while you browse!

All proceeds go to enhancing the lives of the residents.

Watch Demonstrations of Rope Making with Carmen Lee and Crochet and Knitting by our Residents

Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL

Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village

July 22 to 24 2016

PUT ART IN OUR PARK ON YOUR CALENDAR

Friday 12pm to 7pm, Saturday 9:30am to 6pm Sunday 9:30am to 4pm
\$3 entry in support of Haliburton's Public Art Gallery

DAILY EVENTS & ARTIST PROFILES

► **www.railsendgallery.com**
a registered Canadian Charity #118950641RR0001
facebook/railsend | twitter @haliburtonFest

RAILS END GALLERY & ARTS CENTRE

Images: Jannet Haitas, Michael Lehrman Designs, Jane Snider Pottery

Haliburton Highlands Museum's

FINAL Book Sale

Low low prices - everything must go!
Deals for buying in bulk!



July 16th AND July 17th, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Rd. (off Bayshore/118 in Glebe Park)
For more information on this events please contact
705-457-2760 | info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...



2016 Rotary CARNIVAL!

*One
Great
Day!*

Wednesday, August 3rd • 2 pm – 11 pm
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

- Midway Rides
- Crown & Anchor Wheel
- Famous Beef on a Bun
- Fun & Games for the Whole Family!
- Free Admission!

PARADE @ 7pm
This Year's Theme:
*"Celebrating the Past,
Embracing the Future"*

To register a float contact
Richard Van Nood: 705-457-1500
thedriversedge1996@gmail.com



CARDRAW
after the fireworks on August 3rd
Help Support Our Community –
Buy A Ticket!
Only \$20.00 each
Win a 2016 Camaro LT Coupe
or \$30,000 cash



**Fireworks
at Dusk!**

14th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day

Many demonstrations
celebrating our heritage
arts, crafts & trades

Featuring:
The Tentshakers: 10 am - 2 pm
Celtic Slow Jam: 11 am
Speaking of Wildlife Show: 11 am
Bake Sale: 9 am
Butter Tart and Heritage Tart contest: 10 am
BBQ Lunch Available!
Free Pony Rides
& Free Face Painting for the kids

Admission: \$3/ Children 5 and under free!

Stanhope Museum Grounds
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

More info at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca



Conservation dinner this Saturday

The annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association chicken and rib dinner is taking place Saturday, July 16, at the Haliburton Curling Club.

This fundraiser, which raises money for the HHOA endeavours including the fish hatchery, includes an auction as well as a fantastic dinner.

Auction items include a two-week stay in a luxury two bedroom condo in Barbados (walking distance to the beach); a kayak; and a large cooler/refrigerator.

Tickets are \$35 a person, \$85 a family with children under 18. To get your tickets, call Dee at 705-457-9664. The auction begins at 5:30, dinner at 6 p.m.

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
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60						61					62		63
64						65				66			
67						68				69			

- CLUES ACROSS

 - Islamic prayer leaders
 - Waterproof raincoat
 - Millisecond
 - Popular pie nut
 - A field of mowed grass
 - RCO organic group
 - Pomace brandy
 - The innermost parts
 - Gull suborder
 - Became more intense
 - Sound absorption unit
 - Rattling breaths
 - Indicates doctor
 - For instance
 - A doctrine or system
 - Foot (Latin)
 - Dirt shoulder
 - Horn sound
 - Mumbai film industry
 - Disturbance
 - Zedong or Tse-tung
 - Cibin River city
 - Kate's sister Pippa
 - Twitches
 - Formal close (music)
 - A baglike structure
 - Lease
 - Typographical space
 - Pa's partner
 - King mackerels
 - Ceremonial staffs
 - About money
 - Spoiled child
 - Infants
 - Semitic fertility god
 - ___ Frank's diary
 - Reimbursed
 - English pennies
 - 365 days
 - G. Gershwin's brother
 - Stopping device
- CLUES DOWN

 - Inches per minute (abbr.)
 - Medieval honey drink
 - Land area unit
 - One who carries #55 across
 - Tin
 - Adult female horses
 - Overwhelmed with wonder
 - Brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
 - Inept
 - One who replaces a striker
 - Any habitation at a high altitude
 - Hold fast to
 - Sad from being alone
 - Slang for famous person
 - Soft infant food
 - Small mergansers
 - Big Blue
 - Appear to be
 - Greek verse intended to be sung
 - Next to
 - Flying Pegasus corp.
 - Records walking steps
 - Broad back muscle
 - Teased apart
 - Cut into small cubes
 - Icelandic poems
 - American time
 - City of Angels
 - Nostrils
 - Narrow canvas bed
 - Force into a bay
 - Sept. 1914 battle
 - Sergeant fish
 - Cavalry-sword
 - Town of Jesus' 1st miracle
 - Picasso's mistress Dora
 - Frog genus
 - Talk tiresomely
 - Characters in one inch of tape
 - Side sheltered from the wind
 - Lead

Answers on page 26.

lake protectors' corner

Top 10 family nature activities to do at the cottage

When my family comes to the cottage we all love the view of the lake, building sand castles, jumping off the rock, and sitting by the camp fire. We especially like to look for wildlife like deer, loons, flying squirrels, and the occasional (or completely elusive) moose. Of course if you really use your senses there is an explosion of nature activity all around the cottage. Here are our top 10 family nature-based activities:

1. **Rainbow Chips:** On the drive up stop at the hardware store and pick up a handful of paint sample colour cards. Include all the colours of the rainbow and as many shades of green as possible. When the moment strikes, find matches in colour to each paint chip out in nature. This is a great fall activity, but also doable in the summer and spring. For an extended rainy day activity, use the paint chips and the objects to create a collage.
2. **Camouflage:** My favourite! Choose one person to be "it." This person can be a fox, or a great horned owl, or any local predator. Everybody else is prey (deer or mice). The predator stands in one spot and closes his/her eyes. The prey are given 20 seconds (counted slowly and out loud) to hide. At 20 the predator calls "Camouflage" and opens his eyes. Staying in one spot and turning around in circles, the predator tries to see as many people as possible. The prey that is the best at surviving is the one who remains uncaught and who is closest to the owl!
3. **Snapshot:** It's all a matter of perspective! This is a slow activity that involves taking turns. One person puts on a blindfold and is safely led to a photo-shoot. When their back is tapped, the person is allowed to open their eyes for five seconds and look straight ahead. They are then led back to the place where they started from. The blindfolded person now gets to guess where they took the "picture" from. This is often harder than you might think, but certainly gives you an appreciation of all the unique things found in your cottage backyard.
4. **My Own Tree:** This is an advanced version of Snapshot where the blindfolded person (or the explorer) can only use his/her other senses to get an image of what natural object they are being shown by their guide. They are led back to the starting point and must use their sensory memory to find the object. (Don't rule out giving it a taste).
5. **Nature Scavenger Hunt:** This is a simple activity that can be done dozens of times by changing the list to be found and doing it in different seasons. It is best done as a whole family. A sample list is: a spider's web, a frog, a bird's nest, three types of insects, a fungus, four different types of trees, and a chipmunk.
6. **Mini City's Nature Reporters:** This is a combination of two activities. The first is to use shoelaces or straws (kebab sticks could work too) to define an area on the forest floor. Tell the kids in your family to imagine something the size of the nail on their pinky finger living in that space. Where do they sleep? What do they eat? Do they have any friends? Leave them alone to draw that space or write about all the different things the little creature can do in that space. Or hand out some toothpicks so that they can create their own things for the creature to use (bed, boat, dock, kitchen).
7. **Nature Symphony:** Get the whole family to quietly (no talking) go

outside and spread out. Each person stays outside until they have heard three nature sounds. When everybody is back take turns imitating the sound and trying to figure out what made the sound.

8. **This is a Stone:** A fantastic game of creativity, imagination, and co-operation. Everybody will get a chance to lead. The leader goes into the cottage's backyard and finds a natural object. S/he comes back to the group and introduces the object by telling the group what it is. If they bring back a stone, they will say "This is a stone." While taking turns and listening to one another the other participants will come up with other ideas. They'll say "Thank you for finding a stone, but I think this is a _____ (a meteorite, a piece of antler, a miniature turtle shell, something else from nature)." Once a few laughs are had, another leader can go find a different natural object.
9. **Sky Drawings:** Give everyone some paper and something to draw with. While lying on their back they'll draw a picture of the sky through the trees. The product of these pictures is amazing, especially in black and white... and provides a whole new reason to look up.

10. **Green Hour:** The simplest but most important activity idea. Make the "green hour" a new family tradition. Give your children a daily green hour (10 minutes for younger children and then lengthen the time as they get older) a time for unstructured play and interaction with the natural world. "Imagine a map with your cottage in the centre. Draw ever-widening circles around it, each representing a successively older child's realm of experience"

There are lots of activities and ways to connect with nature – especially nature that you're familiar with and comfortable in. All of these activities, and more, can be found at: www.childrenandnature.org.

From the staff at the Kinark Outdoor Centre and the No Child Left Inside Initiative. Check us out at www.koc.on.ca.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Weekly Swimming Lessons

Start: 9 a.m. end week of Aug. 15
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road, more info on our website haliburtonlake.com
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

Kids Bingo

Starts Tuesday July 12 7 p.m., ends Tuesday, Aug. 16
Location: HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

Cruizin for Cancer

Date: Saturday, July 16, noon, bring your boat and join in
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottage Association

SLACAR's annual golf tournament

When: Saturday, July 16, Tee off - 1 p.m.
Where: Blairhampton Golf Course
\$50 per person includes nine holes of golf, ride on cart, prizes and a meal
Submitted by South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Rock Bass Fishing Derby

Starts: Sunday, July 24, ends Sunday, Aug. 14 weigh in 12 to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottage Association

HLCA Regatta

When: Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m.
Location: Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road, more info on our website haliburtonlake.com
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottage Association

Annual General Meeting

When: Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m.
Where: Irondale Community Centre
The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts and opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events. This year we will be celebrating our 50th year of actively supporting our lake community.
Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

Events

Fun for the Whole Family
at the Arena in Wilberforce

Saturday July 16th

over 150 PRIZES
to be raffled

Gigantic Penny Raffle

All proceeds towards the installation of new rubber flooring in our arena!

Plus
Snack Bar
Mad Hatter Table,
Face Painting,
Kids' GAMES
And Exhibit Tables

1:00p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Early Bird Browsing of the Prize Tables
Purchase & Deposit your Tickets

5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Another chance to Browse Prize Tables
Purchase & Deposit Your Tickets
Kids Games and Activities
Create your own Hat at the Mad Hatter Table

7:30 p.m.
Hat Parade - Create your own hat before 7:30!

8:00 p.m. Sharp!
Raffle starts - You must be present to win!

Enjoy
the Curling Club fundraiser **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Spaghetti Dinner**
at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce 4:30pm to 7pm • \$10. adult • \$5. Child

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UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Museum Goes To Penny Raffle

When: Saturday July 16 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to draw time at 8 PM

Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce
See Museum pieces such as unusual urinals & bed pans. View the quilt someone will win soon
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 Or Hilda 705 448 2018

Famous Chicken and Rib Dinner

When: Saturday July 16th, Door opens 4 pm, Auction starts at 5:30 pm. Dinner at 6 pm.

Where: Haliburton Curling Club.
Tickets: \$35.00 a person or \$85.00 for a family. Phone 705 457 9664 to purchase tickets

There are live auctions including a trip for two weeks in the Barbados. Many many silent auction items. 50/50 draws.

The Meal is extraordinary and includes a glass of wine. All proceeds go to raising trout for Haliburton Lakes.

The Cottage Country Writers of Haliburton and Muskoka, Present the 4th Annual Tall Pine Tales.

When: Wednesday July 20th at 6:00 pm

Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy #18, Haliburton

Cost: \$20:00 includes Buffet/Presentations/Door Prizes
Limited seating for Buffet, so purchase your ticket by July 6th, 2016

Tickets/Information: Contact Pat Bett, 705-455-9074

Enjoy an evening of fiction and memoirs, laced with humour, presented by talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton. Jim Poling Sr. is Master of Ceremonies.

Afternoon Tea & Lawn Croquet by the Lake

When: Thursday July 21 1:30 to 4:00 PM

Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum

Relax over tea on your own or as a group. Try some regular or clock croquet. In case of rain tea only inside museum.

Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda at 705 448 2018

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 27, 10:30 am to Noon

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton presents Gord Kidd & friends in the clubroom

When: Saturday, July 23, 2016, 4:00 - 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members

-50/50 draw at 6:00 pm

-enjoy delicious pulled pork on a bun for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary

For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

The 45th running of the Highland Yard

When: Sunday July 31

Where: Minden

The 45th running of the Highland Yard is offered by Places for People, our local non profit for affordable housing. We feature a raffle, age group prizes, a 2K family rate and an incentive for pledges collected. To register or more information: www.run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca

Wild About Nature, Tee Up for the Trust Golf Tournament.

When: August 11

Where: Pinestone Golf Club

Early bird registrations must be in by June 21.

Robert Bateman will be a special guest at the dinner. Haliburton Highlands Land Trust

Outpost Museum at the Fair

When: Saturday August 6, 9 am - 5 pm

Where: Curling Rink at Wilberforce Agricultural Fair
Display about early farming settlers of Wilberforce & area
Outpost Museum 705-448-3000 or Hilda at 705-448-2018

Wild things at the library

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Julie at the Wilberforce library branch wants you to know there are some "wild" things going on there on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in July. Already there have been stories and crafts that have been wild about birds and minions. Coming up on the 19th they will be wild about oceans and on the 24 wild about nighttime. That should be fun and not too scary.

There is also Lego Club at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. on Saturday. Adults can enjoy coffee and colouring during the Saturday session. Check the library about joining this summer's Junior Authors' Club and Story Circle.

Family and friends gathered on Saturday, July 9, in loving memory of June (Hancock) Woodcox. June died on Friday, July 1, with family beside her at home. Home had been Maple View since spring 1995 when she was one of the first to move into this fine facility.

The service was led by Wayne Rutter of the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church. In a touching eulogy Beryl Rutter

spoke of June's abiding faith, her thoughtfulness and steadfast prayer life.

In honour of his mother Thomas on guitar sang two solos and a duet with his wife Shelba. Kathy Rogers, manager of Maple View and Margaret Dugas a longtime resident there spoke of June's warm caring ways especially welcoming new residents to the building and making sure they would join in activities.

To honour a former member Legion's LA provided each person with a red maple leaf which they placed on a white cross as the service ended.

Over the years June could be seen walking to carry out errands or for lunch. She just had to get out and walk. In her 86 plus years June had experienced much, never afraid of working hard, raising the family, coping with what life handed her. She sometimes spoke of cooking long hard hours in lumber camps. What a woman!

She was predeceased by her husband Ross. Her ashes will be interred at his grave in Bancroft. Sympathy is extended to sons Thomas (Shelba) and Keith (Charmene) and to all of her family and friends.

One always felt better after a hug from or a coffee with June at the Diner. Perhaps she had just offered a silent prayer for you. Rest in Peace

As well as enjoying games, hat decorating and hoping to win at least one prize at the Penny Raffle this Saturday, July 16, look for the Heritage Guild's table. There will be a rather odd "wishing well" and samples of artifacts that nurses used at the Outpost before electricity came to town.

Belated best wishes to students and staff of the Wilberforce Elementary School for a pleasant safe summer. Though awards for the graduating Grade 8s were reported earlier here are those for students from grade 4 to 7. Grade in brackets.

The arts awards went to Tommy Deterling (4). Jocelyn Winter (5) Emma Deterling (6) and Tianna Huizer (7). For Perseverance Nolan Amos (4) Violette Kane (5) Brady Whiteside (6) and Mitchel Linkie (7). Athletic awards went to Dakota DeSousa (4) Hannah Huffman (5) Ashala Fitzgibbon (6) and Hailey Alden (7). Awards for most improved went to Brody Bolger (4) Ryder Graham (5) Gracyn Whitehead (6) and Sydney Little (7). French awards were received by Veronica Beynon (4) Parker Lovell (5) Nikita Watson (6) 7 Desi Davies (7). Citizenship awards were given to Jason Thomas (4) Ricky Ervin (5) Cheyenne Fitzgibbon (6) and Chelsea Flynn (7). For Leadership awards went to Nicole Donaldson (4) Al Ervin (5) Abagale Ervin (6) and Desi Davies (7). Academic awards went to Cash Fowler (4) Parker Lovell (5) Nikita Watson (6) and Desi Davies (7)

Congratulation to all these award recipients. Best wishes to graduates as you enter high school.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Events

BOOK LAUNCH

AFTERSHOCK:

Raised Consciousness Crumbles
SHAM Psychiatric System

On Saturday, July 16
from 2 to 4 p.m.

music – food – drink
and readings

Come to Minden Cultural Centre



AFTERSHOCK is my story of forced shock treatment causing brain damage, my activist battle to ban ECT, and my recovery of mental balance. Every family with a vulnerable member needs this book. Psychiatry now uses ECT as elder restraint and their DSM boss text falsely characterizes natural life events as illness. Lets stop them.



Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade

Wednesday, August 3, 2016 7:00 p.m.

We are looking for businesses, organizations
and individuals to join us.

This Year's Theme Is
"Celebrating the Past – Embracing the Future"

A group of impartial judges will judge the floats based on creativity, enthusiasm and fun factor. Prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Best Commercial Float and Best Non-Profit Float

Book your float as soon as possible and let us know that you are in "For the Fun of It".



Contact – Richard
email: thedriversedge1996@gmail.com
Phone: 7054571500

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Saturday July 16th & Sunday July 17th starting at 8:00 am. Furniture, appliances, garage & workshop equipment, tools and hardware. 1171 Angel Rd. Eagle Lake

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280 PET CARE



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260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

2008 Subaru Legacy Ltd. AWD, Sunroof, Heated Seats, AC, PW Everthing, Cruise, Traction Control, Remote Start, certified, 17 inch Wheels. Snows on MAG Rims. One Owner. Rust Checked. 613-332-5616

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Walker's
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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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- Experience and training in cognitive behavior therapy, motivational interviewing and/or interpersonal therapy an asset.
- Master of Social Work degree preferred.
- Current registration with Ontario College of Certified Social Workers.
- Valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

To apply, please forward resumes to:

Kim Robinson, Executive Director, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team.
Box 870, 7217 Gelert Road, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0.
or email kim.robison@hhft.com by July 29, 2016.

*We thank all applicants for their interest,
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If you are interested in this opportunity, please send your resume in confidence by July 28, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

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540 THANK YOU

Thank You!

On Wednesday June 22nd, Wee Care celebrated their 30th Anniversary at the Annual Teddy Bear Picnic. A great time was had by all! Thanks to Tanya Cowen for organizing the event and all the Wee Care staff for pulling it all together and planning some great activities for everyone to enjoy. We would like to thank all the generous donors for the food, supplies and prizes that made our picnic such a success.

Todd's Independent
Haliburton Foodland
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Haliburton Timbr Mart
Country Rose
Wind in the Willows Day Spa
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Susi Warren
Point in Time
Courtney & Chris Bishop
Dairy Queen

A special mention to Denise Wolm and all the Wee Care staff for always providing loving care and quality programming for the children. Thanks also to the community for allowing us to provide this service for your children for the past 30 years!

FIND IT
in the newspaper

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A familiar & friendly face in our community,
Ross Anderson,
will turn 70 this summer.
Be sure to wish Ross a
Happy Birthday on July 19th.



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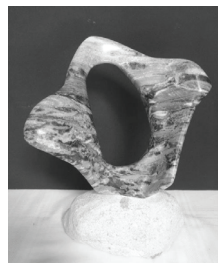
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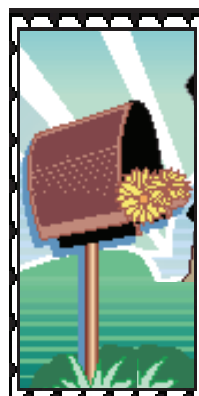
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650 OBITUARIES



Keith Traviss

(Resident of Gooderham Ontario)

Peacefully in his sleep at the Haverock Music Festival in Havelock on Friday morning, July 8, 2016 in his 54th year. Cherished son of Frank and the late Marie Traviss (nee Raby) of Gooderham. Beloved husband of Jackie Traviss (nee Simpson). Loving father of Jake (Leah) Traviss of Oshawa and Jennifer (Matt) of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Addison. Dear brother of Karen Francis (Billy) of Lindsay. Also lovingly remembered by his nephew Traviss and niece Samantha. Keith worked for General Motors for over 30 years as an Assembler in the Car Plant B Body Chassis. Keith enjoyed hunting, fishing, sports, the Annual Pig Roast and most of all family and friends.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday evening, July 11, 2016 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, July 12, 2016 at 2 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association would be appreciated by family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

650 OBITUARIES

In Memory of

MAWBEY; Donald Percival



STEELE
FUNERAL HOME
Moira Street Chapel

- Of Belleville, entered into rest at Quinte Health Care Belleville General Hospital on Monday July 4th, 2016 in his 79th year, surrounded by his loving family. Son of the late Jack Leslie Mawbey & the late Alma Jane (nee Gibson). Beloved husband of 45 years to Bessie Marie Mawbey (nee Brooks). Will be missed by his children; Christopher Mawbey, Colleen Mullholland, Susan Taconis and Donald Mawbey Jr. Dear grandpa & poppa to; Jinnelle, Jasmine, Kimberly, Brian, Kelly, Blake, Jillian & Hailey. Dear brother of Emilie (late Gord Rittenhouse), Shirley (late Bob Slouter), Norma (Bill Henning), Fredrick and Randy. Predeceased by brother Jack Jr. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. With respect for Donald's wishes, cremation has taken place. Remembrance Service to be held at a later date (to be announced). If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Steele Funeral Home, Moira Street Chapel, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville (613-968-2273)

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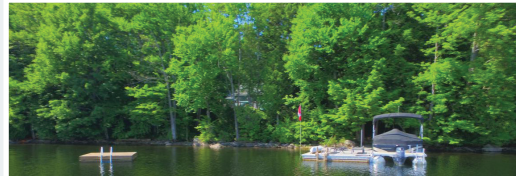
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